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UNREST-NOT BOLSHEVISM

The newspapers of the country are being flooded with literature sent out for the laudable purpose of combating Bolshevism in the United States. The press agents might as well send out literature for the suppression of typhoid fever,

In the first place there is no Bolshevism in this country, and in the very nature of things there cannot be. Bolshevism belongs to Russia and to the European countries, where the peo-ple have been ruled for centuries with an iron rod, and, having overthrown their oppressors and gained a taste of authority, and awakened to a realization of their strength, they are like animals escaped from a cage, having no well-defined purpose in the exercise of their freedom, and obsessed only with the desire to destroy their late oppressors.

The disposition to compare the existing symptoms of unrest in this country with Bolshevism in Europe is unfortunate and unfair. Bolshevism can be controlled only by force, by inspiring fear or by the soothing application of food.

The unrest in this country is caused by the reactionary forces that would, by superficial means, force down wages, and by the means of a surplus of labor attempt to saddle the salaried man and the wage-earner with pre-war conditions, while postwar prices are in excess even of those of the war.

The unrest can be dissipated by a spirit of fairness and good will, and a disposition to remedy existing inequalities and make provision against their recurrence. There must be a bond of mutual respect created. It must not be a bond that can be easily severed, or one to serve a temporary purpose or for an emergency

The time is ripe for a basis of understanding. Labor must know what it can expect from capital, and capital has a right to know if labor is to be satisfied with a reasonable return for its energy, just as labor has a right to demand that capital be satisfied with a reasonable return upon its investment, and the remainder to go to those who produce the return.

It will be time enough to talk of wage reduction when there is evidence of a reduction in the price of food and the necessary articles of clothing.

Meanwhile there should be a genuine effort made to bring the extreme elements together, for there are extremists among the capitalists as well as among the laborers. The temperate and fair-minded have no difficulties that they cannot dispose of satisfactorily.

There is no use denying the existence of a spirit of unrest. It should be confessed and then remedied. This country will get along if its people pull together; but when they begin to pull

"He is not making much noise about it," is the way friends refer to the candidacy of Ross Collins for governor of Mississippi. The less noise the better, even if it does shatter many Mississippi precedents.

The refrain "You take it from me, they take it from you," is about to become a national anthem.

The Days of Real Sport-By Briggs



Failure to Secure Additional Bond Issue Will Not Affect Plans of Building Commission-Architects Busy.

Although it is not anticipated that market building can be completed this year, the commissioners hope to get the work well under way during the summer and to have the much-needed buildings ready for use early in the

The fallure to secure the passage of the enabling act providing for the joint issue of \$400,000 of additional bonds to be used if they should be needed, will in no way retard the work on the buildings. The issue of \$730,000 of the city and county will soon be signed and delivered to the purchasers. The city and county will soon be signed and delivered to the purchasers. The funds will then be placed in the city depository bank and will draw interest until the money is needed for payments on the work.

A successor will be named to succeed the late Fred F. Brooms as a member of the county court May 19, the date set for the special election by the election commission. Supplementary registration will be April 28.

The magisterial district comprises the First. Second. Third, Eighth. Seventeenth, Nineteenth. Twentieth and Twenty-third wards, one of the largest districts in the city.

A number of candidates have announced, among them being Fred F. Warner, who ran previously Dans-Wolf, administration candidate, and W. P. Shea, wharfmaster. Others are spoken of as candidates.

DEPUTY'S AUTO STOLEN.

Automobile thieves are no respector of persons. They steal autos from deputy sheriff and day night while Denuty Sheriff Ed bren anticipated. Considerable cotton has been planted and is up, but it is not his "Tin Lizzie" from in front or the theater. He has no trace of the car, terially less than last year.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's Lyceum.

Those who would gaze into the future n a more or less comical way, will do well to see the new comedy vehicle of Carson and Willard, two advance agents of 1969, who are featuring the new bill at Loew's Lyceum in "A Peep into the Future." By the way of matrast with the present strenuous times, Carson and Willard advance some theories and demonstrations during the course of their act which may or may not come true. At any rate, their comedy furnishes plenty of thought of what the younger generation may live to see 50 years hence and it is most interesting and amusing to note the possibilities. Mme. Alla Nasimova in "Out of the Fog" is the film star and the production is a remarkable one in many respects. He story revolves about a young girl who is held a prisoner for years because she loved against another's wishes. How she is freed and brought into the light of lowe and romance, makes a story of gripping interest and one handsomely staged. The film is based upon "Ception Shoais." a very successful stage play.

Others on the bill include Florence Lorraine and company in a concedy playlet, "The Way to a Man's Heart." hased upon the old saying that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, which is humorously presented; the Elroy Sisters, two comedy maids in songs and dances, and Gallerine and son, ragtime musicians.

Loew's News Weekly contains many well to see the new comedy vehicle of

CET A RECEIPT

Carter Glass, secretary of the treasury, said in a speech in New York; in opening the Victory loan campaign, that the only reverse part of the treasury, said in a speech in the war was a good deal of pessimism over the prospect of the treasury and t

SOME COTTON IS UP.

ROUND THE TICKER

Chicago — Marshall Field & company, in their weekly review of the dry goods trade, says: Current wholesale distribution of dry goods is running a little islow the high figure of the corresponding week a year ago. Retailers were very busy with Easter trade and not so many were in the market as compared with recent weeks. There have been advances in the price of staple cottons and the firm tendency of the market has stimulated business for fall. Orders from road salesmen for both immediate and future delivery were larger than for the same week of 121s. Collections are satisfactory.

New Orleans.—The feeling during holidays was somewhat optimistic. The weather, however, was very favorable. Higher prices seem probable, although fine weather may cause temporary checks. Our Mr. Gluck wires from Fort Worth, Tex.: "Every warehouse press, sin, full of cotton."—Shepard & Gluck.

New York.—Cone bought July, Jape bought July and October. Offerings.

New York.—Cone bought July, Jape bought July and October. Offerings light.—Clevenburg to U. & T.

New Orleans.-Strong dry goods mill reports, large spot business done here over holidays at nigher prices; builtsh current of sentiment likely to sustain advancing tendency.—Clark to Cotter & Turner.

New York.—Cotton opinions—William Ray & Co.: Crop prospects will govern the price of new crop months. We advise selling your cotton and buying January. Weld & Co.: Higher prices are indicated, in our opinion.

New Orleans.—Early demand seems filled; market quieter, some scalpers' reaction possible, but Wali street says Western buying power a factor.—Clark to Cofter & Turner.

Dallas.—Oklahoma and Texas look like 12 to 15 per cent decrease. Corn acreage huge. Many Texas points strict middling bringing 30 cents and farmers sel freely. Country damage is colonal, pickings bringing 3 to 6 cents. Texas and Oklahoma bursting with oil prosperity.—W. Collier Estes to Foster.

New York—Bullish sentiment prevalls to such an extent that with scarcity of contracts the probability is for further price gains, as sellers before the holiday in evening up will desire to replace their holdings. Our port troubles are settled, with men having returned to work yesterday and this will be considered a bullish factor as it will tend to facilitate the export movement. Moreover, advices in all lines of goods are of the most optimistic character both as to demand and prices. Manchester reports yarns as advancing in values with small stocks and an expanding business in cloths.—Fallon to Shepard & Gluck.

New Orleans.—The detailed weather reports say that no rain fell in the cot-ton region during the last 24 hours and state that temperatures are near the seasonal average with a rising tendency. It looks as if the weekly crop accounts of Wednesday would be the best thus far issued.—Shepard & Gluck.

New York —Market strong on good general and Liverpool buying on strength stock market —Gwathmey to

strength stock market.—Gwathmey to Foster.

New Orleans.—Liverpool cables: Tattersall's circular 16th says: Yarn turnover last three weeks larger than for yery long time back; producers selling freely forward delivery, prices hardening, general feeling much firmer. Indications of increased turnover in Indian, European and near-eastern outlets give better support to cloths; more orders booked several outlets than any time since armistics: increased disposition India to place orders to manufacturers strengthened position; tengency to start more looms, unemployment should decrease; prospects brighter than for six months; manufacturers more hopeful as to future, less inclination to anticipate lower prices. If business continues present scale prices will soon be decidedly higher.—Weld & White to Cotter & Turner.

New Orleans.—Streng undertone not-

New Orleans.—Streng undertone not-withstanding better grop news and de-mand less keen.—Fenner to Gustafson. New York.—Cetton under same influ-ence dominating all markets, peace and inflation. Like a runaway horse, no telling what will stop him. Goods mar-kets, domestic and foreign, expanding. Everything seems indicative of higher prices.—Falion.

New York.—Higher because splendid Liverpool demand. Exporters buying. Mitchell bought October heavily. No im-portant selling. Weather better. Surength reflection goods market condi-tion: also general obtains reflected tion; also general option reflected in stock market and assured success Victory loan.—Newman Bros. & Worms to Gustafson.

Memphis receipts: Corn 30, oats 19 and hay 18 cars. Hog receipts: Chicago, 20,000: Omaha, 3,500; Kaneas City, 17,000; Sioux City, 2,500; St. Joseph 8,800; St. Louis, 16,000. Chicago Receipts: Wheat, 46,000 corn. 315,000; cats, 164,000. Shipments: Wheat, 212,000; corn, 32,000; cats, 116,000.

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Nebraska, pft cloudy and somewhat unsottled tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

Chicago—The announcement that the grain corporation would sell no more wheat brought the trade to a realisation that the big holdings of this interest, which were pointed at only when time ago as being such a weight upon the grain markets, have disapeared, and instead of it being necessary to market this wheat at a big loss it was sold on an advancing market, indicating an export demand exceeding all belief. The situation appears full of new developments of a striking character, which do not indicate low prices, at least for the immediate future, and perhaps for some time.—Wagner & Co.

MEMPHIANS SHOW HIGH IN RABBIT-PIGEON SHOW

Owing to the large number of classes both pigeons and rabbits, it was imesible Monday to record precise figures on the results of the judging at the Tri-State Pigeon and Rabbit Breeders' association show on South Main street near Hotel Chisca. It appears, however, that D. G. Roe, of Memphis, however, that D. G. Roe, of Memphis, will take the aweepstakes medal for the best exhibit of rabbits, points to count. His exhibit consists of Fiernian Giants, New Zealand Reds and Rufus Reds, it is probable that C. C. Ritnour, of Memphis, with a Rufus Red, will win the sweepstakes for junior does, points to count. J. M. McCoy, of Memphis, will take the sweepstakes for best doe with litter with a Fiemish Giant.

for best doe with litter with a Flemish Glant.

In the case of the pigeons, it is highly probable the sweepstaces for the best cock will go to a White King bird owned by R. F. Marks, of Marks, Miss. Sweepstakes for the best hen will likely go to a White King owned by R. F. Marks, of Marks, Miss. Sweepstakes for the best hen will likely go to a White King owned by A. Seelbinder.

The blue ribbon for Flemish Glant bucks was awarded to a steel-culeied animal, 6 months old, owned by R. D. Snyder, of Memphis. This rabbit was pronounced by the judge the best Flemish Glant in the show.

The show, which opened Saturday and will run through Tuesday, has been a tremendous success. It is said by those who know whereof they speak that nothing of the kind held south of Chicago in a year has surpassed it. About 235 exhibits of pigeons were made by preeders from the three states, nearly 400 rabbit exhibits and 30 to 40 guines pigs. Pigeons and rabbits were exhibited rated as high as \$75 the pair. One exhibitur, R. F. Marks, showed 40 varieties among 80 pigeons exhibited.

The rabbits were judged by a licensed judge of the National Breeders and Fanciers' association of America. J. H. Plegge, of St. Louis. Judge Piegge was very much impressed with the tri-state turnout. He declared in one instance that the Rufus Reds shown here are as good as any he had seen at any show in the past year.

The pigeons were judged by C. F. Jamison and F. C. Ponzonie.

Bootleggers Stage 45-Minute Battle Among Selves

If your bootleg friend showed up Sunday or Monday with one or two black eyes, a split ear or a twisted nose, he probably was out on Poplar avenue Saturday night, where a dozen of them gathered in an old residence where once wine flowed to accompany rare Italian dishes. But the boose that they drank was like most that they sell, and they rell to fighting among themselves. No weapon was used, but fists flow true and hard. For three-quarters of an hour the battle raged, but toward the close one of two big brothers present succeeded in keeping most of his opponents on the floor.

The police arrived just as the battle had waned, but no arrest was made.

SOLDIER IS FOUND DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Policemen have no clew as to whe cut and desperately wounded Clarence J. Warren, young man, \$28 Vancs avenue, who was found lying in the street saturday night by firemen of the No. 3 engine house on Fourth street near Beale avenue. Warren's groans attracted the firemen, who summoned an ambulance from J. T. Hinton & Son and had him taken to the Baptist heapitsl. He had been out on the neck, temple, hips and hands and had lost much blood. It was said at the hospital Monday that he had good chances of recovering. recovering. Warren, so far, has been unable to

wherein, so lar, has been unable to give a coherent account of now or who cut him. He recently returned from the army. One report was that he was set on by several negroes, near where the firemen found him.

BARKER SYSTEM BAKERY INSTANTANEOUS SUCCESS

wheat, 212,000; cars, 32,000; acts, 116,000. Shipments:

St. Louis — Receipts: Wheat 80,000, corn, 121,000; cars, 209,corn, 121,000; cars, 218,000; cars, 209,corn, 121,000; cars, 218,000; cars, 209,corn, 212,000; cars, 218,000; cars, 209,corn, 213,000; car

Farmers With Pet Mud Holes Find Prolific Source of Employment in Pulling Liquor Cars Out.

dense of their success it would be as presumptious to attempt to advise the blockade runners how to get their wares into Memphis as it would be to tell "Uncle Henry" how to build a serviceable car at a popular price, but being everstocked on advice, a commodity for which there is no demand to speak of, a little of it, scattered here and there, even if it is not made use of, will not materially lessen the available stock on hand. Fortified with this assurance, blockade runners, bootleggers and others engaged in interstate and liegal business on the river between Memphis and points in Missouri. Kentucky and illiheds are given this advices: If you wish to avoid the irritating experience of being greeted at the wharf by a reception committee of officers of the law, dock your boats at Righardson's Landing.

Richardson's Landing is 40 miles from Memphis as the Cadillac files. It is the most inacteasible place in North America, almost inacteasible place, and aome of the received the Arkansas tank and the match and the received the Arkansas tank station, lunched with Rayliss G. Lee and found time for a little golf at the Country club links before leaving for Baton Rouge, La., during the afternoon.

Forgets To Be Sorry.

Mr. Tresevant was advised Sunday that a small craft, a part of the fleet plying the Mississippl river between wet towns and supposedly dry ones, was at Richardson's Landing, and he put off to meed it, but he didn't get there. In fact he was so glad to get back that he forgot to be sorry he didn't, and, besides, he learned some interesting facts that the d a world of light upon the prosperity of the Tipton county citisenship in that narrow strip of territory between Richardson's Landing and civilization.

He found that for several miles from the landing along the se-called rold there was every little way a substantial farm house, a good team of mules and a mud hole that made the road impassable and impossible for automobiles without the assistance of the farmer and his team that stand ever ready to help the highwayman, or whatever the man is called who hauls his liquor ever that strip of highway, at so much per help, but would permit no earthy power to fill up his mudhole and thereby impair his means of earning a livelihood.

Keep the Change.

Acting upon the assumption that the United States marshal was "one of the boys," as they have been affectionately designated, and that the absence of a cargo of his return trip was due to "the law," which was currently reported to have caused the little craft anchored at the landing to beat it back to cover, the countryside folk were communicative as with size of the profession.

trained pair of mules that cacked up to the familiar mud hole would not be able to get the car out. Finally with some lifting and others rendering valiant service as coaches on the side lines, the car went through. Meanwhile a pedestrian returning from the landing reported that a squad of deputies in a government boat had taken the whisky runner in charge, and as night and mosquitoes were rapidly gathering, the marshal and his deputies made it back to Memphis with a liveler appreciation of the market price of liquor as it is retailed in Memphis.

UNION CITY SCHOOLS TO CLOSE ON MAY 16

UNION CITY, Tenn., April 21. (Spl.)

-The graduating class of the city high school will be addressed by Dr. Nems, of the chair of English of Vanderblit university, at the Methodist church, this city, on the night of May 16.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. A. C. Bell, of Jackson, Tenn., formerly pastor of the church here, on May 11 at the Methodist church. There is a larger graduating class this year than usual.

QUACHITA COURT MEETS.

OUACHITA COURT MEETS.

CAMDEN, Ark, April 21. (Spl.)—At
the regular April term of the circuit
court of Ouachita county, which convenes here on Monday, April 21. the
following citizens have been selected
as grand and petit jurors:
Grand jurors—J. C. Ursey, Leo Berg,
Joe Terrell, C. D. Gee, George Willlams, Nelson Thornton, W. B. Elliott,
Joseph Daws, of Camden; W. W. Dixon,
of Stephens; Bynum Holleman, Dale
Evans, of Chidester; J. N. Arnold, of
Bearden; John R. Blair, Frank Lewis,
of Buena Vista; J. T. Daniel, of Elliott.

YAZOO COURT QUITS.

YAZOO CITY, Miss, April 21. (Spl.)

The Yasoo county circuit court completed the criminal docket and adjourned, having passed two penitentary, sentences, one for five and the other for two years, on negrous.

Sam Deering, a negro charged with murder, was allowed to withdraw a plea of not guilty to murder and enter a plea of not guilty to manslaughter. He was sentenced to five years. James Johnson, alias James Redmond, another negro who raised a cotton check, pleaded not guilty to forgery, but was found guilty and sentenced to two years.

DOG HAD RABIES.

While walking along the street a rabid dog jumped on Frank Mellville. Walker avenue, several days are and bit him on the finger. The dog then attacked another man, but was killed by persons nearby. The head was examined by F. A. Mantel, city chemist, Monday, and his decision was that the animal had rabids.

Mr. Mastel is examining the head of another dog. This canine bit a dow belonging to W. A. Neely, 159 Williford svenue, and was chased by a crowd from Aulon to Poplar avenue and the Parkway, where it was killed.

SOLDIERS WANT JOBS.

The fellowing is a list of positions wanted by discharged soldiers, as recorded at the United States employment service, 193 South Court street.

Apprentices, bill elerks, bookkeepers, sockkeeper-typist, chauffeurs, clerical work, shef and seward (w), electrician helper, fireman (w), machinists, machinist helper, porters, pipefitter helper, saw filer (band), shipping clerk, store clerks, structural from workers, truck drivers, vulcaniser and watchmen.

Walter C. Teagle Says Business Conditions Soon Will Be Stabilized

Walter C. Teagle, president of the tandard Oil company of New Jersey, nd a number of the other officials of the great oil interests of that company spent part of Monday in Memphis.

Mr. Teagle, during a hurried inter-In the face of the overwhelming evi-dence of their success it would be as presumptious to attempt to advise the blockeds received and telephone calls, said that, in his opinion, business conditions all over the

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